UNIONISTS LACK FIRST-CLASS MEN

Bonar Law's Selection as Leader Is Deemed Evidence of This and of Divided Counsels.

HOPES OF BALFOUR'S RETURN

But His Resumption of Leadership Is Considered Unlikely.

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as recognized that Austen Chamber, and at Walter Long, although a handmely dressed man of impercable anners, was wanting in the essetil qualities of a leader in debuts. Mr. Long's speech-making powers a far from high, and many times porters in the gallery have had to medy his oratorical deficiencies.

A. Bonar Law stands pre-eminently a tariff reformer.

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Rumors are still rife of the probability of A. J. Balfour's retirement eing only temporary, and that he will eturn to the leadership whon his arty has been reorganized and the isaffected cease from troubling him; ut those who know him best emhatically contradict these reports.

Still it is noteworthy that Premier squith, in paying his opponent of a century a handsome

centre.

Mr. Balfour has never married. His health has always been delicate, and the devoted care of his sister has given him a home so attractive that it has always been unlikely that he would ever core to vary its tenor.

RALEIGH CHURCH GETS NEW PASTOR

Rev. C. E. Maddry Accepts Call Extended by Tabernacle Congregation.

content expectable was culted well represented, especially flowers in the capital proof of the Norfolk and Southern expectation of the Norfolk and Southern sealures, the exhibits of the Norfolk and Southern being entirely devoted to North Carolina resources, and progress. He says he feit quite proud of his State, and that he had opportunity to put in a good amount of advertising for the State, and that he had opportunity to put in a good amount of advertising for the State House Janoary 10, as a feature of the sunted House Janoary 10, as a feature of the annual session of the Grand Lodge, the address on the life and character of Governor Johnson will be delivered by R. D. W. Connor, being preceded by R. D.

Ford Motor Cars VISITORS RECEIVE

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AMUSEMENTS

Massachusetts Veterans Appre-

ciate Courtesies Extended

at Petersburg.

Funeral of Judge Epes-Com-

mercial Travelers

Mcet.

Twice to Church.

The Late Judge Epes.

Coronation Pictures at Academy,
For the week beginning to-day,
there will be brought before the eyes era of motion picture manufacture were used in making life pictures o the coronation of King George V., and

Adjournment of North Carolina Church Meeting May Come

To-Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Statesville, N. C., November 12.—The conference love feast was the first service of the Sabbain, in which the Western North Carolina Conference today united. This service was held at deared and useful citizen of the sabbain and any united. This service was held at elemented and useful citizen of the sabbain and was long and and w et, in continuous cont

nterested in inspecting the large tone basin at the courthouse, which gend says was the basin used by the ndian Princess Pocahontas for her blittons. Three Wounded in a Fight. A fight occurred in Cuthbert's Allev his morning, in which two negro men and a negro woman engaged. Arthur Phomas had his left ear dut off; Sarah Hobinson was cut about the body, and John Gunn was cut in the head. All three were arrested and Jalled.

89,000 FOR JILTING GIRL.

Young Woman Given Verdict Against

Voung Woman Given Verdiet Against Wealthy Widover.

Scranton, Fa., November 12.—A breach of promise verdiet for \$9,000, the largest ever given in Lackawanna county, was awerded here in the Federal court to Miss Kate Prestaszz, aged seventeen against Jacob Suravitz Both are residents of Olyphant. He is a widower and worth \$100,000. She was his housekeeper.

WORKINGS OF GERMAN FUTURE OF TAFT POTASH SYNDICATE IS BIG QUESTION

Reported Fi d of Kich Deposits in Maryland Brings Cut Interesting Report From Department of Commerce and Labor.

MONUMENT UNVEILING TO-DAY

Times-Dispatch Bureau, 105 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va., November 12. Enthusiastic over the warm-hearted welcome given them last night at A. P. Hill Camp Hall, the Missachusetts visitors twice arose yesterday and gave three cheers and a tiger for their hosts and the people of Petersburg. The first outburst of cheers was given at the conclusion of the welcoming address by Mayor Cameron, and the second was given during the progress of the camptire at the conclusion of an eloquent address of welcome delivered by General Stith Bolling. And it was with hearty goodwill and earnest voice that the Missachusetts veterans united in singing the South's great national air, "Dixie," as, escorted by the Confeserate veterans, they approached to and entered the camp hall. And none more generously applauded the name of Robert E. Lee than did the Missachusetts visitors. The camp hall meeting last night was a veritable love feast, and a very notable one.

Twice to Church.

generally administers the affairs of the entire combination, under its constitution and by-laws (called statuten). The constitution and by-laws must be signed by each concern entering the syndicate and the provisions therein contained strictly observed, under penalities enforceable in courts of law. The mutual obligations of the syndicate toward its constituent members and the duties of the members toward the syndicate are thus protected by law, making it a legal combination.

The weak point in this form of organization is the dissension that often arises as to the quotas allowed the different members. Each company wants as large an allotment as it can get,

build and strengthen it. He contend to be build and strengthen it is build and strengthen it. He contend feeling and respect between the sections once so bitterly at war, to the union of hands and hearts in peace and love of the Blue and Gray, once swayed against each other by passion, and paid beautiful tribute to the valor and heroism of the men who fought and fell for principle on both sides, and of those whose memory the visitors from Massachusetts are to-morrow so appropriately to honor. Giving a hearty welcome to the visitors to the church and the service, Dr. Giving a hearty welcome to the visitors to the church and the service, Dr. Booker then proceeded to deliver his sermon.

The weak point in ting 10.

The union is the dissension that often arises as to the quotas allowed the different members. Each company wants as large an allotment as it can get, and there is disappointment if it is not received. For this reason, upon the expiration of the life of a syndicate there is always uncertainty as to whether it will be renewed, owing to whether it will be renewed, of a syndicate is not monopoly, but the prevention of disagrous competition. It is an agreement to the complete of a syndicate is not monopoly, but the prevention of disagrous competition. It is an agreement provided to deliver in the control of the provided to deliver in the control of the control of

TAFT WAR IN OHIO

Focus Nation's Eyes-Not Tied to La Follette.

Banquet To-Night.

The menu for the banquet to-morrow night is printed in very attractive form. The banquet is to be held in R. 12. Lee public school, and the front of the card bears a fine picture of General Lee, encircled with an olive branch, emblematic of peace.

ATTORNEY ANNOUNCES Decilnes to Make Public Name

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Will He Receive Another Nomi nation for the Presi-

Brings Cut Interestic g Report From Department of Commerce and Labor.

(Special to 7th Times-Dispatch.]

The alieged and of a rich potash day will make American users of potash independent of the German monopoly, brought out an interesting story to an independent of the German monopoly, brought out an interesting story to an individual to a story to an interesting story to an interesting

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In this situation, however, the Democrats would appear to have the best of the situation. In the Senate their into beagles, Elliott C. Cowden, second, syssett, L. I.

Thirteen-inch packs of four—First, Berrardsville, N. J.: third, Ragdale kennels, Arthur Burden, Hicksville, L. L.: second, Somerset pack, No. 2. George B. Post, Jr., Bernardsville, N. J.: third, Ragdale kennels, Arthur Burden, Hicksville, L. L.: second, Eugene S. Reynais, pack of the situation, in the Senate the best of the situation in the Rouse, and although the position of minority leader in that body after having made for him although the position of minority leader in that body is held by Senator of Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, Senator Williams and probably the new Georgian, Hoke Smith, will be able to break down any defense which the badly split Republicans may offer. I must be remembered that during the cold line in the Senate, passed away, Many of the veterans like Hale, Aldrich and other men of equal standing and prominence, retired to private life. Then La Follette took up the war cluss in the Senate, with this stuation at the following will fall to have everything their in the House, and the life in order to find the winner. Is the gift of William G. Smith and other Democrats acting unitedly and for a common purpose, there is little reason to believe that they will fall to have everything their of the Republicans and thought and other Democrats acting unitedly and for a common purpose, there is little reason to believe that they will fall to have everything their of the Republicans and House and the property of the winner. Is the gift of William G. The bench show percentages stand and the minority of the pr Progressives Begin Campaign to

didate's kite. Wh'le it is to be essentially a movement against the renomination of President Taft, the frily of bandicapping it by binding it to the candidacy of Robert M. La Folfette has been declared even by the ardent supporters of the Wisconsin Senator.

The Ohio Progressives take the view that if Mr. Taft is renominated the chances for his election are so remote that the only wise course is to nominate another man than he for the presidency.

That the Progressive Republican leagues to be formed in this State and leagues to be formed in this State and line all its counties, shall not be weighted with the burden of any man's candidacy was the unanimous decision reached at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted with the burden of any man's candidacy was the unanimous decision freached at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted with the burden of any man's candidacy was the unanimous decision freached at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted with the burden of any man's candidacy was the unanimous decision freached the unanimous decision freached at the conference held in all its counties, shall not be weighted to the Democrate whip since he will be decident as may be of henefit to the Democrate in the coming such leading as may be of henefit to the Democrate in the coming such leading as may be of henefit to the Democrate in the coming such leading as may be of henefit to the Democrate in the coming such leading as may be of henefit to the Democrate whip since he will have the whole if necessary to put through such leading as may be of henefit to the Democrate with that the nod of the extra session, and that he an

leaders gathered here to formulate plans for a Statewide pre-convention of campaign. The State campaign of the føogressives is to be opened with a conference at Columbus about January 1, followed by big demonstrations the same evering in the five largest cities of Ohio. The first guns for the Progressive movement in Ohio will be fired, how ever, before the Columbus conference. James R. Garfield and Judge Wanalmake will do the firing at the annual banquet of the old Nineteenth District Garfield Republican Club at Youngs' town a week from to-morrow. Both have accepted invitations to specific and other Republicans of State and national reputation will be present. The immediate purpose of the campaign is to attract the attention of the nation to the fight against President Taft within his own party in his own State. TO DESTROY TOWN

Apparatus Rushed From Harri-SALE OF RAILROAD sonburg by Autos Checks Spread of Flames.

Declines to Make Public Name of Purchasing Company—Tobacco Market Activity.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Durham, N. C., November 12.—Major William A. Guthrie, counsel for the Durham and Charlotte Railroad—which runs to neither place, but from the Guif to Colon—returned last night from Philadelphia and New York, where he went on business connected with this road. The only information given now is that the Durham and Charlotte Railroad has been sold. Who owns it is the question the public is guessing at it is a valuable link to some line, and whether the ownership is now vested in the Scaboard, the Nortok and Western or the Atlantic Coast Line is unknown. J. B. Lennig, the Philadelphia capitalist, and former owner of the Durham and Charlotte; the railroad that bought and the attorneys in the case know the purfuculars of the deal. The record of tobacco sales on the Durham tobacco market for the month of October was one of the best showings Durham has made in many years, and is an evidence that this tobacco centre is regaining some of its former prestige, the record being 2,940,258 pounds. The Tobacco Board of Trade and the warehousemen have come together-for (he purpose of making this inarket what it ought to be, and it is believed that the energy and efforts they have thrown into it will run the pounds sold this season up to 8,000,000. The local buyers have been instructed to pay the best prices on this market, and it is already having its effect.

The funeral service over the remains of Henry M. Rosemond, who died suddenly Friday afternoon on the street, was held this afternoon at his home, under the auspices of Durham Lodge, No. 352, A., F. and A. M., of which he was a long and faithful member. Rev. Sidney S. Bost, St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, officiated in the religious exercises. The burial was here, instead of at Hillsboro, his old home place. Spread of Flames.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., November 12.—
The town of Dayton, four miles west of Harrisonburg, suffered a \$39,000 fire this moraling at 3 o'clock. The Harrisonburg fire apparatus was hurried to the scene by the aid of automobiles, and the town was saved from destruction. A high wind added to the danger. The lossos were as follows:

Layman's Carriage Works, \$10,000;

Dr KING GEORGE V. OF ENGLAND.

Prices, 25c. Children, 10c.

BIJOU—THIS WEEK.

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat.

EMMA BUNTING.

Prices: Matinee, 15c., 25c., 35c.; Night, 25c, 35c.; Soc.

Chalmers CARS Gordon Motor Company

RICHMOND. VIRGINIA

S. L. Coote's store, Belmont Hotef, Coffman barber shop, three small buildings occupied by private families, with stores beneath, and two stables, all of wh'ch were totally destroyed. Two buildings were torn down to prevent the spread of the fire. The Dunkard Church was slightly damaged, and four other buildings were damaged by heat and water.

A live electric wire knocked Leon Kleffer unconscious and injured several others, including a young woman. They were found in the street.

NAMES OF WINNERS

Triple Tie Results in Contest for National Challenge Cup.

Cup.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., November 12.—
Bradford S. Turpin, of Roxbury, Mass., and Clarence F. Moose, of South Bridge, Mass., judges at the twenty-second annual field trials of the National Beagle Cith of America, to-day announced the following winners in classes completed yesterday;
Fifteen-inch packs of four—First, Belray pack, No. 2, Raymond Belmont.

The Washington Railroad Young Men's Christian Association turned the tables on the Richmond team 18 Washington Saturday night by taking all three games. The Richmond team would have made a much better showing but for the fact that three of the best players were out of the game. A large and enthusiastic crowd was there to see the Richmond boys go down in defeat. The two teams well meet again some time in the near future, again some time in the near future, the exact date not having been decided upon. The score follows:

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Amusements.

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